

## MEHARRY TO OPEN ITS DOORS TUESDAY

ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK--MANY STUDENTS DRAFTED--ANATOMICAL HALL TO BE DEDICATED OCT. 19

Meharry Medical College, the pride of Nashville and the country, will open its session next Tuesday. Everything is in readiness and a good enrollment is anticipated. It is true that many of the former students have been drafted for the war, but it is believed that notwithstanding this the attendance will be gratifying. It is thought that at least ten per cent of the medical and dental students got caught in the draft this year. Reservation fee for room and board has been received from young men from all over the country who expect to matriculate at Meharry. It is thought that a goodly number will room at the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Hubbard has just returned from Des Moines, Iowa, where he met a lot of his graduates in the army camp. The good doctor is enthusiastic over the good reports the commanding officers gave of the men in training. He especially mentioned Major, whom he said was very thoughtful of the soldiers' welfare. Elsewhere in this issue we are running a picture in which Dr. Hubbard is surrounded by the boys who love him so well.

October 19th is the day set apart for the dedication of Anderson Hall, the gift of a former student. On this occasion a very interesting program will be carried out, the principal of which will be an address by Bishop Nicholson of Chicago. The celebrated Meharry orchestra and quartet will have charge of the musical numbers.

## THE NEGRO TROOPS.

Announcement by the secretary of war that, regardless of individual protests, the colored recruits of the national army are to be apportioned among the various cantonments, approximately one regiment to each camp and distributed as uniformly as possible, seems to settle the question as to where these troops will be located.

That being disposed of, and it being definitely settled that a certain complement of colored recruits is to be a fixture practically every cantonment, what once a problem becomes a condition; and it has got to be met as it exists.

The people of every training camp and of every community near a training camp must first of all charge their minds with the facts that the Negro troops have got to be mobilized and trained, and that those troops are not entering the service through voluntary impulse--in so far as at least, as the selected army is concerned, but are in it only in obedience to the law. That is to say, they are not there by their own volition, but they are being put into service by a law established by our own representatives in congress--every one a white man!

Therefore, since the colored men are put in the service, the main question that arises is the fact of getting out of the Negro the best there is in him instead of the worst; and in the development of that question lies very largely the peace and happiness primarily, of a tremendous element of the black people of the south; and secondly, the citizenry of the country as a whole, both south and north.

There are two or three elemental facts to be kept under consideration. First of these is the fact that the Negro has a best side; which was fully demonstrated by his unparalleled conduct during the civil war. That war probably afforded the only instance in the history of the world when a race stood loyally and heroically back of the women and children while its masters were out fighting to keep it in slavery. The world's history does not recount a better display of loyalty on the part of any race or any people. Throughout the four years of the civil war there was never an assault, nor an attack, nor a betrayal of the trust reposed in the Negroes. On the other hand, they stood as sentinels and guards over the helpless families of their masters under arms. No citizen ever stood guard with more trustworthiness.

That is the "best side" of the Negro, which we should remember today.

Another condition to be kept in view is the unfortunate trait of the Negro's character that instinctively induces him to shield those of his race who commit crime. They not only shield criminals of their race but take as race antagonism the dealings on the part of courts and law officers with admitted transgressors of the law.

That is an instinct that is entirely foreign to the white race. Among white people the natural tendency is to facilitate the apprehension of criminals regardless of color--as the police term it, to "give them up."

Unquestionably, liquor, dissolute Negro women, and perhaps rough treatment by white officers of the law at Houston were the main elements leading up to what turned into rioting, anarchy and tragedy. But the killing were directly brought about all because the Negroes of the regiment involved took it upon themselves to redress an fancied race grievance in the law. The only possible question is whether or not the officers were the great of a few transgressors of the law, or whether it was the government itself that had absolutely nothing to do with the fundamentals of the affair. That the government is going to take a hand and get to the bottom of the whole thing, and that the conditions that brought about the Houston disgrace will eventually be fully understood, and righted, there can be no question.

## NASHVILLE'S CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

NO NEGRO NEED APPLY--DIVIDE NEGRO VOTES SAYS DR. JONES--CAMPAIGNERS ARE "MOVING HEAVEN AND EARTH."

The municipal election, embracing the selection of a mayor and two commissioners, is taking place before I have had the time during my brief permanent residence in my home city, to know enough about the candidates to make a choice from my own personal knowledge of the men. I have heard several of the candidates speak from the stump, and have read the speeches of others. The campaign reading up to the recent primary was exceedingly warm, and I noted that more Negroes were interested in the election than there have been for a number of years in the past. It was also noted that the Negro vote was more divided than usual.

On general principles, I hold that Negroes' votes should be divided just like the white vote. And under normal conditions, the Negroes should not be expected to vote as a race. They should choose their man like other men do, and vote for him, regardless to race. But when an issue is set forth, then it is time for the Negro, as a race, to sit up and take notice, and in the name of Almighty God, act, and let men who want office know that the Negro is not only a man but that he is an American citizen.

Two men are now before the citizens of Nashville for their vote for the position of mayor of this town. Mr. H. E. Howse and Mr. Wm. Gupton. I do not know either man, personally. I have heard that Mr. Howse proved to be the best friend that the Negro has had in that office for many years. On the contrary, I have read from the columns of the daily papers that Mr. Howse is a very undesirable citizen to some people.

And now I notice that Mr. Gupton's campaign managers as well as his stump speakers are "moving heaven and earth" trying to stamp as a lie the report that Mr. Gupton promised to recognize Negroes on the police force. I do not know that the Negroes have asked such a thing. The truth of the matter is, Nashville Negroes do not usually ask for anything. But why should Mr. Gupton's campaign managers call upon to adopt as a slogan--"No Negroes on the Police Force?" There are other cities, and even in the south, and some of them farther south than Nashville, which have had Negroes on the police force. Why may not Negro policemen be appointed in Nashville? I think now since the Gupton forces have seen fit to go out of their way to raise the issue and adopt that as a slogan, the Negroes of Nashville ought to make it the real issue in this campaign so far as they are concerned.

The Nashville Negroes have become so accustomed to taking just what is shown out to them, so long, that they really have come to believe that they are receiving a gift when they are being given what is due them. They actually believe that the new Pearl High School building is a gracious gift. They don't think that they are entitled to it at all. There are many prominent Negroes in Nashville today who believe that the Hadley Park is a gift from the city, for which the race should be everlastingly thankful. I am a Tennessee by birth and rearing. I have lived in and around Nashville from childhood. I measure my words: The city of Nashville has not given the Negro race anything. The race has justly won all the recognition that it has received since the civil war. And some of us have got sense enough to know it.

If Mr. Gupton means to adopt the Vardaman-Tillman tactics or riding into office on the backs of the Negro and his vote, I think the Negro for once should rise up in his might and rebuke it.

J. A. JONES.

In discussing the Houston matter and the entire question of colored troops' assignments, Rev. D. W. Cannon, a colored minister in the communication elsewhere upon this page, makes a clear-cut dispassionate, fair presentation that should appeal alike to blacks and whites.

He recognizes the fact that never before in history since the civil war has the Negro been put to the test as he is put to it in the present military situation. He makes it clear that as the Negro demands himself from this time on the whole race is going to be judged accordingly. And he is exactly right.

If there is another Brownsville or Houston affair, it simply is going to mean that there's going to be no more colored soldiers recruited in the army, because the colored soldier will have proven himself not worthy of being trusted.

The colored troops here or elsewhere must be impressed with the fact that local conditions, sentiments, customs, etc., must be recognized and met, and their leaders should impress upon them the fact that they should do their part toward respecting those conditions.

If occasionally a Negro trooper gets fractious, transgresses the law and falls into the hands of a policeman, it must not be made a race matter, because it will not be anything of the sort. In the police's dealing with a Negro malefactor it is no more a race matter than it is the arrest of a white criminal of a race matter. Neither race nor color are taken into consideration by the law; and to the law all transgressors look alike.

We must keep in mind too, the dual obligation on the other side,

## GUESTS OF THE Y. M. C. A. SELENDID ACCOMMODATIONS.

The men are beginning to realize and appreciate the splendid accommodations offered at the Y. M. C. A., and are taking advantage of same. Below is a list of men who occupied rooms at the Y. M. C. A. the week of September 20th:

Messrs. R. C. Pungley, Herndon, Sparks, Galile De Gaston, W. S. Hoyt, Robert Everleigh of Silas Green Company; Dr. I. H. Sloss, Princeton, Ky.; N. M. Sykes, Chicago, Ill.; Wm. Rickman, Gallatin, Tenn.; Robert P. Henry, Blytheville, Ark.; I. R. Woodard, C. W. Story, Chicago, Ill.; Geo. W. Hays, Cincinnati, Ohio; Y. T. Cook, Gainesville, Fla.; Horace White, Lexington, Tenn.; Doyle L. Smith, Detroit, Mich.; Clinton A. Brown, Dayton, Tenn.; James Hallum, Dayton, Tenn.; Lorenzo Wasson, Dayton, Tenn.; Wm. Pierson, Dayton, Tenn.; Stephen Young, Upper Zion, Va.

Week of September 16th: Dr. I. H. Sloss, Jacksonville, Fla.; Dr. I. H. Sloss, Princeton, Ky.; W. T. Maze, New York City; George Swift, Camden, Tenn.; E. Wilson, Brady McGill, J. W. McKinney, Rogersville, Tenn.; John E. Jr., and Leon Eve, Meharry Medical College; Horace D. Slater and Wright Dobbins.

The above are transients, besides fifteen or twenty permanent roomers.

## WANTS SOLDIERS TRIED BEFORE HOUSTON COURT.

Not Satisfied with Punishment Heted Out by Military Court Martial, McLemore Wants 24th Men Delivered Over to the Tender Mercies of a Texas Tribunal--Want no Colored Troops in the South.

(Special Correspondence.) Washington, Sept. 18.--It developed here today that a resolution has been submitted in the House by Representative McLemore asking that the colored soldiers of the Twenty-fourth Infantry who participated in the Houston riot be turned over for trial to the Houston civil authorities.

Six of these soldiers were sentenced to the United States Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, by the military court martial which passed upon their case last week. Five of these men got five years apiece at hard labor, while the sixth was sentenced to ten years. All six are to be dishonorably discharged from the United States army. Many other members of the Twenty-fourth not directly implicated in the Houston riot are expected to be tried for conspiracy against military authority. As a result of the riot the entire regiment will be sent to Manila, Philippines, for the duration of the war. None of these developments, however, appear to have satisfied Representative McLemore, who now virtually demands the execution of the colored soldiers by asking that they be removed from the jurisdiction of the military and surrendered to the courts of Houston, Texas, presided over by Southerners ever thirsty for colored blood, whether by due process of law or by the far more popular Texas method of mob law.

The McLemore resolution, after using every word and phrase, truth and falsehood, possible to incite and inflame race prejudice, ends up with the following: "Resolved, That the House of Representatives of the Sixty-fifth Congress do, and it hereby does, instruct the Secretary of War to have brought back to Houston, to stand trial, the Negro soldiers who were indicted for murdering Houston citizens, and that he be further instructed to authorize any military tribunal he may select to investigate the crime of the notorious and murderous Negro soldiers, to be co-ordinated with the citizens' committee appointed by the city of Houston, and to work with said citizens' committee in seeking and receiving information and testimony, that justice may be meted out to the multitudinous murderers."

"Resolved, further, That it is the sense of this House that the policy of sending Negro soldiers to the South is detrimental to the best interests of the country, and should at once be abandoned, that there may be no recurrence of the horrible crimes so recently perpetrated at Houston."

The resolution was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs and ordered to be printed, but our good and well thinking President has to pass judgment before this can be done--Amsterdam News.

which can be expressed in the simple statement that in dealing with the colored troops the white people must be fair and just.

We believe that if it is impressed upon officers of the law, street car conductors and all others with whom the selected colored troops will be most frequently brought into contact, the likelihood of friction will be entirely removed.

In other words, if Negroes and white alike are impressed with the fact that we are going to demand and give fair treatment, we will have gone a long way toward solving what in other places has proven a mean problem--Atlanta Constitution.



Meharry Group--Medical Reserve Corps, Ft. Des Moines, Iowa.

## PRES. HUBBARD TELLS OF FT. DES MOINES

SEVERAL DIVISIONS AT CAMP--BRICK BUILDINGS ERECTED--COMFORTABLE QUARTERS

Fort Des Moines is situated about six miles west of city of Des Moines. It is not a fort but a training camp for the preparation of colored officers for services in the Negro regiments which are now being raised for the United States army. The ground is gently rolling and is well adapted for the use for which it is designed.

Substantial brick buildings have been erected on three sides of the spacious training grounds. Those designed for the use of the prospective officers are situated on the south side of the grounds and are fitted up with comfortable quarters for eating and sleeping. The commissioned officers must pay for their own board but the non-commissioned are furnished with rations free of charge. The most numerous class are the officers who are being trained for service in the colored regiments; they have been in camp for a considerable length of time. Quite a number have been discharged for physical disability and general lack of fitness for this work, and others are now ready for assignment to their different fields of service.

The next are the physicians who are now being prepared to act as surgeons in the colored regiment. They are first commissioned first lieutenants and those who are the best prepared and show the greatest aptitude for their work will be promoted to the rank of Captain and possibly majors.

The third division is the hospital corps. These men are not commissioned as officers but are trained to care for the sick and wounded. All who are to act as officers receive instruction in giving first aid to the wounded on the battlefield. I witnessed the work being done in this line.

The medical men are each assigned 17 men and the particular squad, I noted them carrying a man who was supposed to have suffered from a fractured femur and from a wound of the thigh. Instruction was first given in stopping the flow of blood, they were told if the blood was of a bright red color it was from a wounded artery and that the ligature must be applied between the wound and the heart. A rough splint was extended and applied to the injured leg, the patient placed on a blanket and taken to the field hospital for further treatment.

One of the most interesting sights was the trenches which were intended to be an exact reproduction of those on a battle field. The Young Men's Christian Association is represented by Prof. D. Frantz of Kansas City, Mo. A large tent is provided where the meetings can be held and the men can read and write. During the past few days a revival service has been held and over 75 conversions reported. I had an opportunity of taking two men with the medical officers and no complaint can certainly be made regarding either the quantity or quality of the food supplied. The work of training is most arduous and long continued, beginning at half past five in the morning and ending at five for retiring, 3 p. m. I was much pleased with the interest shown by the officers appointed to give instruction to the men. Colonel Ballou, recently promoted to the rank of Brigadier-General, is commandant of the post and gives personal attention to the details of the work, and he thoroughly believes in colored troops.

Major Keene is the right man for the place he occupies and expressed to me his satisfaction of the work of the colored medical officers.

About 90 surgeons and dentists are now in training for medical service, one-third of whom are graduates of Meharry, seven are from Tennessee and two of whom, Drs. Leach and Buzz, are from Nashville; four from Georgia; one each from Missouri, Louisiana, Florida, West Virginia, and California; three from Alabama and two from Illinois. It is expected that the greater portion at least will be assigned to active service in colored posts or regiments during the coming month.

It is reported that quite a number of the above have been recommended for promotion in the near future.

## LEBANON.

Miss Beattie Bolton has opened her school at Hampton Chapel. Mrs. Mary Crowder Douglas and son, Adam Crowder, of Nashville, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Crowder, Mr. Leroy Ramsey, left Saturday for Detroit Michigan, where he is expecting to accept a position. Miss Hattie Lee Peaks of 59 Robertson street, Nashville is the guest of Mrs. Mary Richardson. The entertainment given at Mrs. Phoebe Bostick for club No. 2, of the Methodist church.

## BISHOP CARTER HOLDS CONVOCA-TION.

\$14,000 Raised for Education and Missions.

Tyler, Texas. In an educational and missionary convocation held here this week at Texas College bishop R. A. Carter of Atlanta, Ga., of the colored M. E. Church set a high record by raising \$14,000 for education and missions. Bishop Carter is gaining an enviable record as a financier among Negro bishops. He is one of the most brilliant and progressive churchmen in the country. Editor J. Arthur Hamlett of Jackson, Tenn., addressed the convocation on Thursday.

dist church, proved to be quite a success. Mrs. Evie Proctor attended the meeting at Ashville, Glade, she reported a great meeting of success. Mrs. L. D. Keith was mingling with friends at Mr. Juliet Saturday. She reported a delightful time. Mrs. A. L. Anderson was the afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Keith, Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Allen left Saturday for his home in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Jim Douglas, of Alabama, is with home folks this week. Mr. Leo Crowder, left Wednesday for Nashville, where he will make his future home. Mrs. Emma Watkins was in Nashville Wednesday shopping, she will leave September 21st for St. Louis, Mo., where she will be at the Poro College after which she will visit her sister in Indianapolis, Ind., and enroute home she will stop in Liberty, Ind., to organize a Poro class. Mrs. Watkins is doing some first class Poro work here. Mrs. N. E. McGregor is able to be out again. Mrs. Myrtle Allen entertained a few of her friends these to enjoy her hospitality were Mrs. Mattie Harris and Miss Caroline Mann. A delicious three course menu was served. Mrs. Sallie Gordon has returned to her home in Nashville after spending some time with her brother and his family, Mr. Alfred Drake. Mr. Holford Provines cut his hand very badly and was necessary to have several stitches taken in the hand. Mrs. Andrew Ramsey was the afternoon guest of Mrs. E. L. Inman, Sunday. Mrs. Adia Hallums and Sun-drette Talbans left Saturday for Detroit Michigan, where they will be with friends for a few days. Those on the sick list are Mrs. Sallie Clemon, Mrs. Isalia Mann, Mrs. Susie Neuhall and Miss L. J. Bostick, all are reported to be doing well at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon of Sycamore street entertained with a beautifully planned social in honor of her nephew, Mr. John Allen, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on the evening of September 14th. The house was attractively decorated throughout with ferns and cut flowers. Games and music were the diversion of the evening and a delicious three course menu was served in the beautifully decorated dining room, the table was covered with a real lebanon center and a cut glass basket filled with carnations and ferns as a center ornament. About thirty-five enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Gordon received the guests. Rev. W. H. Adams went down to the baptizing pool Sunday and baptized about six candidates. Lebanon will receive one more when they are expected to be here Saturday, they have been engaged in Nashville for the past six weeks. Mr. Jack Coats, of Water Town spent Sunday in Lebanon. Mrs. Birta Hughes was the guest of Mrs. N. E. McGregor, Monday. The entertainment given by Mrs. James McGregor, of the M. E. Church proved to be quite a success. Little Charles Crawford, of McMinnville, Tenn., with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake. Mrs. Alice Mubaid, is in Nashville at the old side of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Erata Handcock, Jr. The many friends of Mrs. H. E. J. will be glad to know that the work which she had done and left in the M. E. Church will be carried on by her daughter, Mrs. Marie Lester is with friends in the country, this week. Miss Caroline Whitte will leave Saturday for Memphis, where she will make her future home Miss Maud Woodfolk, is in Nashville this week. The Rev. H. E. Ervin, pastor of the M. E. church was indeed a help in our entertainment Tuesday night at the parsonage. He must have thought the war would soon close. He spent near 1.00 at your door every Saturday or Monday a Globe only 5 cents, Andrew J. Anderson agent.

Miss Maud E. Woodford of Lebanon and her brother and sister, Mr. Ben Caruthers and Miss Hazel Caruthers, are Nashville's visitors this week. Miss Woodford has recently returned from an extended visit in the southwest. They visited the Y. M. C. A. here and regard it as a wonderful asset to our city. Mr. Caruthers will very probably become a member in the very near future.

Funeral services were conducted from Tabernacle Baptist Church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the pastor, Rev. H. G. Harris, officiating. For a Scripture lesson Rev. A. N. Stephens, pastor of the C. M. E. Church, read the 90th Psalm, after which Rev. W. H. Thomson, pastor of Salters Chapel A. M. E. Church, offered prayer. The choir sang "My faith looks up to Thee." The obituary was impressively read by Rev. M. C. McAuley, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Rev. A. N. Stephens spoke very complimentary and timely of the life of the deceased as a business and insurance man. He spoke of the early struggles of Mr. Robinson and how he overcame them all. The choir sang "I used to be every hour." Rev. Harris announced his next address on a subject "From Poverty to Prosperity." The speaker declared that man brought nothing into this world and can carry nothing away. He well-known words he spoke of the life and good works of the deceased. Mr. Thomson also spoke and testified his sympathy to the bereaved family. On arriving to speak, Rev. Thomson led in singing "The end of a King, after which Mrs. W. H. Brewer sang "Praise as a Bird." With her sweet voice she moved the large congregation to tears. Rev. A. N. Stephens read letters and telegrams of condolence. Then the choir sang "Amen with me."

Mr. Robinson was a man of gentle disposition and kindly nature, sympathetic and magnanimous. He was a true Baptist in every sense of the word, but he practiced that broad religion which comes only from the depths of a pure heart. He was a man who held many prominent positions; for a number of years he was Treasurer of the Endowment Board of K. of P. State of Tennessee. He was also superintendent of the National Life and Accident Insurance Company, a position seldom granted a Negro man, yet he honorably held it for many years. With his square business dealing, thrift and integrity he won a reputation all his own. His going away has cast a shadow of gloom over our city, for Dyersburg has lost one of its most trusted and highly respected citizens.

Those who attended the funeral from out of town were: Mrs. Annie Fields, Miss Minnie T. Davis, H. C. Davis and Mrs. Mary Carroll of Union City. All relatives of the deceased. Others who attended were Mrs. L. E. Browder, Central, Ill.; Mrs. Bessie Cobb, Paducah, Ky.; Dr. J. H. Connell, Covington, Ky.

## PARIS.

Mr. J. T. Eberhart, the Secretary and Treasurer of A. and I. State Normal spent the week end visiting Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Hampton. He was entertained at dinner by Misses Hudson, Pitch Cooper and Dorch. He reports having spent a pleasant time. Mrs. A. J. Russell, the wife of Rev. A. J. Russell, the pastor of Quinn Chapel, is quite ill and has been for several days. We wish her a speedy recovery. Little Nellie Green, the daughter of Mr. Joseph Green, has been real sick for a few days, we hope not seriously. Miss Ethel Alexander has returned from her visit to Hopkinsville, Ky. The public is cordially invited to attend the evening demonstration given every Friday after-

## T. G. ROBINSON ANSWERS SUMMONS

CITIZEN OF DYERSBURG--FUNDRAISING SERVICES LARGELY ATTENDED--PROMINENT K. OF P. OF STATE.



Dyersburg, September 17, 1917. (Special to the Globe).--Mr. T. G. Robinson was born in Shelbyville, Tenn., January 18, 1876, and lived there several years. When a child of 5 or 6 years old he came with his mother, Mrs. Eliza Robinson, to Union City, Tenn., and there he resided for a number of years. It was there that he married Miss Parthalia Crawford in 1897. They moved to Dyersburg in 1898. He embraced a hope in Christ in 1897. Immediately after moving to Dyersburg he connected himself with Tabernacle Baptist Church and lived a faithful, tried, and true member of said church until his death. Mr. Robinson had been in ill health for several months and, accompanied by his good wife, spent a few weeks of that time at the famous resort, West Baden, Ind., with the hope that he might be benefited, returning home a few weeks ago he gradually grew worse. Everything that his loving wife, friends, and physicians could do was done, but to no avail. On Sunday morning September 16th, when the golden sun was emerging from the gilded gates of the east, and while the flowers were still damp with the morning dew, the angel of God entered the home on Court street and claimed him for his own. One of the sad remembrances connected with Mr. Robinson's death is that he died on the 16th birthday of his daughter, La Pearl.

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## DICKSON.

Mrs. Mae Caesar Porter, gave a recital Thursday, September 13, at Bowman Chapel. Rev. F. N. Collier, pastor. The program was as follows: 1. Non Derstamm--M'de Porter. 2. Villanes--M'de Porter. 3. (a) He Met Her on the Stairs--M'de Porter. (b) Creole Love Song--M'de Porter. 4. Who Knows--M'de Porter. 5. Pathway of Love--M'de Porter. The local talents that assisted M'de Porter were: Miss Dunn, Mrs. Deshaizer, Mr. G. Deshaizer, Miss Bessie Van, Miss Amelia Vann Miss Leola Tidwell, Dr. Miles, Miss Porter. M'de Porter also appeared Friday September 14th as Donna Dee in School Days, both night was enjoyed by all, this was M'de Porter's second visit to Dickson. Mrs. L. G. Miles, accompanist, Miss Carrie Dunn will leave Saturday for State Normal, Nashville, Tenn. Rev. F. N. Collier of Bowman Chapel M. E. Church is holding a Presiding Elders Meeting.

## CAMPAIGN GROWS HOTTER EACH DAY

LOOKS LIKE HOWSE WILL WIN--EACH CANDIDATE FACES STERN PROPOSITION--GOOD CAMPAIGNS

The municipal campaign grows more interesting as the days go by, and more problematical. It is absolutely impossible at this juncture to forecast with any accuracy the result. It was confidently expected that in the primaries certain candidates would be elected, but all such expectations were disappointed. Now each candidate is facing some stern propositions upon the solution of which his fate hangs.

Of course the mayor's race is the most important and absorbing, and most in doubt. Mr. Howse must overcome something like eleven hundred votes and thus gain some more to insure his election. Mr. Gupton must hold all his own and gain practically all of the Ewing votes to defeat Mr. Howse. There are certain elements in the contest which are very favorable to Mr. Howse, the first of which is the five thousand votes which were not cast and which in large measure will be cast on September 27th. Without doubt the big majority of these votes are Howse votes, if we are to believe in the history of former elections, and it seems clear that with sufficient and efficient work this vote will be gotten out and will swell the Howse numbers.

As much as has been said and written about the Howse machine, the truth is that it did not run at high power in the primaries September 10th. There was too much OVERCONFIDENCE. The Ewing and Gupton machines were kept going at top speed all the way and the dash of the Howse machine, though magnificent and dazzling, could not overtake them in the stretch. As it was, however, only something like 500 votes kept Mr. Howse from the victory then. Sept. 27th will tell another story--a story of driving the Howse machine at top speed over the whole course.

Mr. Gupton has conducted a splendid campaign with his powerful corps of managers and speakers. We'll have to give him credit. Nevertheless, he got many votes he was not due to poll--a gift of Howse overconfidence. (The same can be said of Mr. Ewing.) And some of these he cannot hold. In addition to this he must gain a big majority (some thing like fifteen hundred) of the Ewing vote and a majority of the 5,000 not cast in the primary to win. Can he do it? He is going to use every ounce of strength to accomplish it. That is clear. It is a pretty race and if Mr. Howse works his trusty old machine at its best he will pull under the wire a winner.

Mr. Strainback has also a big job to do to defeat Mr. Lewis, who showed surprising strength in the primary and it seems to the observer that the one who corals the strongest corps of workers will win, for any little circumstance is likely to decide the race, and it takes the workers to bring this circumstance to pass. Strainback opponents, with much of fact, claim that he has been in too long and ought to give way to a man of more energy who would get out on the job. His supporters are outlining forth the argument of experience and knowledge. Freely nice points, but Mr. Strainback must do a great deal to keep his seat.

Mr. Treanor's fight against Mr. Elbert has been the amazing phase of the campaign. He has attacked Mr. Elbert's record, the very point which Mr. Elbert makes as his staff for reelection. These are some things to be said for this record and Mr. Treanor has said something, other wise and the grounds showed a plurality of over one thousand for Mr. Treanor. So we must certainly wait until September 27th. But, meanwhile, it must be stated and remembered that Mr. Elbert is some campaigner, also Mr. Treanor, and if Mr. Elbert is to keep his seat he must campaign and then so some.

noon on School yard at 2 o'clock, conducted by the teachers of the city school, assisted by the school earning club, and the coronation canning club. The demonstrations will be carried on as long as these season lasts for fruits. Miss Euzenia Dunn Lewis died at the residence of her father, Rev. A. J. Bunch, Tuesday afternoon on Rison street. Her funeral was from the Bird Creek Church of which she was a member. Rev. Bunch has the sincere sympathy of the community, this being his only daughter. We can only say that God knew best. Mrs. Thomas Porter, has been indisposed for several days, we are glad to note that she is better.

## DICKSON.

Mrs. Mae Caesar Porter, gave a recital Thursday, September 13, at Bowman Chapel. Rev. F. N. Collier, pastor. The program was as follows: 1. Non Derstamm--M'de Porter. 2. Villanes--M'de Porter. 3. (a) He Met Her on the Stairs--M'de Porter. (b) Creole Love Song--M'de Porter. 4. Who Knows--M'de Porter. 5. Pathway of Love--M'de Porter. The local talents that assisted M'de Porter were: Miss Dunn, Mrs. Deshaizer, Mr. G. Deshaizer, Miss Bessie Van, Miss Amelia Vann Miss Leola Tidwell, Dr. Miles, Miss Porter. M'de Porter also appeared Friday September 14th as Donna Dee in School Days, both night was enjoyed by all, this was M'de Porter's second visit to Dickson. Mrs. L. G. Miles, accompanist, Miss Carrie Dunn will leave Saturday for State Normal, Nashville, Tenn. Rev. F. N. Collier of Bowman Chapel M. E. Church is holding a Presiding Elders Meeting.